

# Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

## Employer disputes Krantz's account

### Version of ski shop 'firing' differs

By Gary Barger

The claim by Jerry Krantz, 1978 A.S. Winter Carnival chairman, that the hours he worked at a ski shop prohibited him from bringing the carnival's financial records to the A.S. Business Office is "not true at all," according to a store representative.

In a letter from A.S. Attorney Robert Von Raesfeld, Krantz was warned if he did not bring the carnival's financial records in by Feb. 17, the A.S. Council might take legal action against him.

Krantz said a sale began at Any Mountain, the Cupertino shop where he works, Feb. 17 and the 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. hours he has since been required to work have made it "impossible for me to come in."

Jan Robinson, assistant manager of Any Mountain, said "using our shop as an excuse for not bringing the records in is just not true."

Robinson said "I feel things should be clarified," and that it "has never been the case here with something important, that an employee wasn't allowed to do it."

Robinson said the sale actually started Feb. 23 and Krantz has not



Jerry Krantz

worked one 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. day since the beginning of February.

"Most days, he came in at noon and worked until 9 p.m.," she said.

Krantz denied the claim he had been working fewer hours, saying "I was working 9 to 9."

He concurred that the sale started Feb. 23, but said store employees were "priming up for it the week before that."

Robinson also said Krantz was fired Monday from his job at Any Mountain "because of a problem with internal affairs."

Krantz said he was not fired by Any Mountain.

"I couldn't get a raise," he said. "That's why I left."

Robinson refused to comment on the reason for his leaving except to say it was "based on his not being totally fair around here."

Krantz's claim he had "total discretionary use of all money budgeted" for the carnival was denied by A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan.

"He didn't have total discretionary use," she said. "Everything was supposed to have been arranged and bought before they left."

Krantz said of the \$750 made during the carnival's bingo night, all but \$265 had been spent on additional prizes, beer, an additional train berth and miscellaneous expenses such as phone calls.

Ryan said it must be determined if all money spent was authorized, and that even if Krantz brings the money and records in legal action may still be taken against him.

"That would depend on whether everything's accounted for and whether all expenditures were authorized," she said.

"We'd then have to consult with the attorney to get his opinion and discuss with council their feelings about it."

Ryan also denied Krantz's claim he was an SJSU student when appointed Winter Carnival chairman in October.

She said Bob Martin, dean of student services, had checked the records and that the spring 1976 semester was the only time Krantz had been a student since 1974.



photo by Joyce Shotwell

Grade-school children show their creative talents through a Continuing Education course on modern dancing taught by SJSU dance students. Dances are designed to encourage strength and coordination.

## District elections postponed by city

By John Raess

It will be at least November before San Jose voters have a chance to decide whether they will be electing their City Council members by districts.

The San Jose Charter Review Committee, after meeting for more than a year-and-a-half, plans to have the proposal on the November, rather than the June ballot.

Currently, all six council members and the mayor are elected in at-large elections.

Under the plan released Feb. 23, San Jose would be divided into 10 geographical districts, each of which would elect one council member. The mayor would still be chosen at-large.

The proposal could still make

the June ballot if the City Council approves the proposal at its March 23 meeting.

However, according to Jerry Nadler, administrative assistant to the Charter Review Committee, the council doesn't have enough time to review the language of the proposal.

"The language has to be sent to the county offices" by March 24, Nadler said, but "the City Council will not get the proposal until the 14th (of March)."

A final decision on the proposal will be made by the Charter Review Committee March 9.

In addition, according to Nadler, state law requires districting be done according to the 1970 federal census.

(Continued on back page)

## Kids dance creatively

By Erik Sjobeck

A dozen small children sat in a circle on the floor and put "peanut butter" on one foot and "jelly" on the other. Then they made a sandwich.

Following an exercise in which they let their noses "say hello" to their toes, the kids leaned back and pretended to go for a walk on the ceiling.

Then from an imaginary bowl of marshmallows, they each took two. The 6- to 8-year-old children stuck one "marshmallow" on each hip.

Lying on their stomachs and lifting one leg at a time, they squashed "marshmallows" against

the floor. Finally they tried squashing both "marshmallows" at the same time.

The children's sighs of relief and laughter were an indication the task wasn't easy, but obviously was fun.

The class is "Modern Dance for Children" and is offered by SJSU's Office of Continuing Education for first- and second-grade children. It is designed to develop strength and flexibility while encouraging creativity.

In colorful leotards and tights, the children filled the room with improvised dance. Music major Diane Verdugo matched their mood with a piano.

Each child was a star. After the lesson, Nicky, 7, told his mother, "I'm Spiderman."

"Anything they do in here is right," said teaching assistant Nancy Shumard, "because it's art. In this you can just be a person and

succeed."

Along with music, art is used in every lesson. Dipping a section of yarn in glue, the kids each created a quick collage on paper. They then translated their collages into dancing paths across the room.

Director of the program Susan Bovre said children may still be enrolled in the class. The lessons are given in the Physical Education and Recreation Building, room 279 on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. For information call 277-2185.

## weather

Continued cloudy with reduced visibility through Wednesday night. Expected high of 66 and low of 45. Winds northwest at five knots.

## Highest population density in city -- McNamara

# Area has 900 mentally disabled residents

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of four weekly articles by Spartan Daily reporters Judy Twitchell and John Raess that will look at the past, present and future of the SJSU campus area.

By Judy Twitchell

All the old man in the shabby overcoat could remember about himself was his first name. He couldn't exactly say when his birthday

was, couldn't say where he lived or where he was going.

Willy, (not his real name) was lost. He'd been picked up on 14th Street by a social worker who had noticed his confused appearance and brought him to the lobby of the Downtown Mental Health Center, 300 S. Second St.

"Does anybody here know who this guy is?" the social worker asked.

Helping Willy wasn't going to be an easy job.

Maybe he was one of the 900 mentally disabled residents of the board-and-care homes, maybe a transient from a nearby hotel or boarding house, or perhaps an alcoholic who'd wandered over from the Santa Clara Street drop-in center.

"His clothes are clean," the social worker said. "He looks like

someone is taking care of him, like he belongs somewhere."

But with only a first name for a clue, it would be hard for the center to get Willy back "home." They would have to hope that someone recognized him, or would find more about him in the computerized patient files.

But if no leads turned up, they would take Willy to the Salvation Army by 4 p.m. for supper and a place to sleep. He would be able to stay there for three days.

Or he could get free meals and lodging at Peter Conk's Catholic Hospitality House on North Second Street as long as there was room.

Helping Willy and other mentally disordered people, inebriates and drug users is the job of the Downtown Mental Health Center which services the downtown area and the campus neighborhood.

This area, termed "Catchment Area 26" in mental health jargon, includes the "university zone" area, targeted by SJSU President John Bunzel for study and future improvement.

It's an area with a high minority population, a high percentage of both young (18-24) and old (over 65) people. More than 20 percent of the households have incomes of less than \$6,000.

SJSU Housing Director Cordell Koland estimates about 3,000 students live in apartment houses, large homes and rooming houses in the campus area. Another 400 live in married student housing in Spartan City.

San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara, speaking before a Planning Commission hearing last Friday, said the area has the highest

population density of all city police beats.

It ranks 23rd in number of reported crimes, McNamara said, but 2nd in hours of patrol.

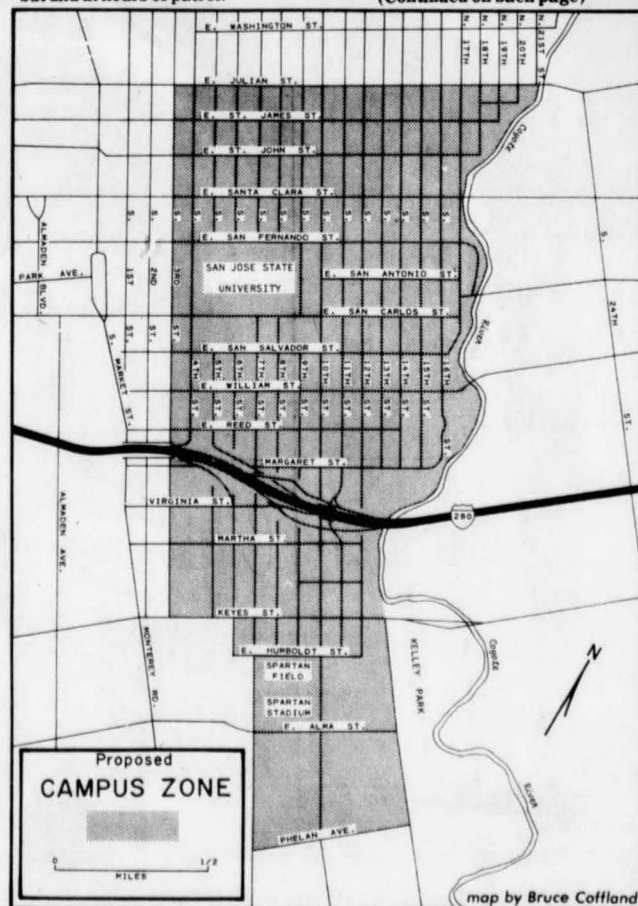
Most police hours in the area are spent investigating non-criminal activities or genuine or unfounded complaints from residents, he said.

(Continued on back page)



photo by Dan Honda

Friends, laughter, fun. It's not on the calendar at the Grace Baptist Recreation Center, but it's there in abundance for many board and care home residents who come to the center everyday.



map by Bruce Cottland



forum

Closed session

Last Wednesday the A.S. Council locked the doors to its chambers and held a closed meeting to discuss legal steps that might be taken to recover missing A.S. Winter Carnival funds.

We find the council's decision to hold a closed meeting while conducting official business highly unethical.

A.S. Council members have a responsibility to discuss student funds in the open where students may be informed of their decisions.

Claims voiced by council members that making the meeting public would violate the confidential client-attorney relationship are not justifiable because 28,000 students constitute the "client" in this case.

Even more distressing, the council failed to give a satisfactory account of what transpired during the closed meeting. The only information issued was in a brief statement from A.S. President Steve Wright.

Wright said students "will be informed when there is a clearer picture of what we can and cannot do."

In the future, the A.S. Council should avoid such closed sessions, and should include the student body in decisions dealing with student funds.

Student study skills sapped by no sleep

By Dave Reynolds

Now that one of the most horrible times of the year - I am, of course, referring to the dastardly period known as "mid-terms," is upon us - it is time to talk about how to stay awake, so you can (shudder) study.

Yes, the problem that faces every student who fails to do his homework every night and get in three hours of studying per class each day is back with us.

This is the time when grocery stores suddenly run out of coffee, No-Doz, Vivarin and every variety of non-prescription "upper" known to man.

Dave Reynolds is a Spartan Daily reporter.

The period when virtually anything containing sugar suddenly disappears from the shelves. The time when "diet pills" (generally some variety of amphetamine) begin vanishing from parents' medicine cabinets.

And this is when 7-11's and all-night fast-food stands are suddenly invaded by roving bands of hungry, tired students. People intent on their studies and staying awake are found the next morning still hunched over a history text in the book stacks of the library.

Having had the pleasure of being on more than a few all-nighters spent hunched over a table under the glare of a high-powered lamp, I can sympathize with the rest of my fellow students when they (some for the first time) encounter this hellish experience.

When the attention starts to wander, it's almost always time for another cup of coffee or another

handful of Vivarin. Occasional breaks, as long as they are moving, also sometimes work.

But even then, the tendency to stop, close the eyes and fall into that blissful state known as sleep may fall over you.

After a while, even poking yourself with a pin, biting your fingernails, pulling hair or committing other acts of masochism won't work. That's when you really begin to worry.

Or if the stimulants run low, try a few of my culinary concoctions, the sight of which will keep you awake.

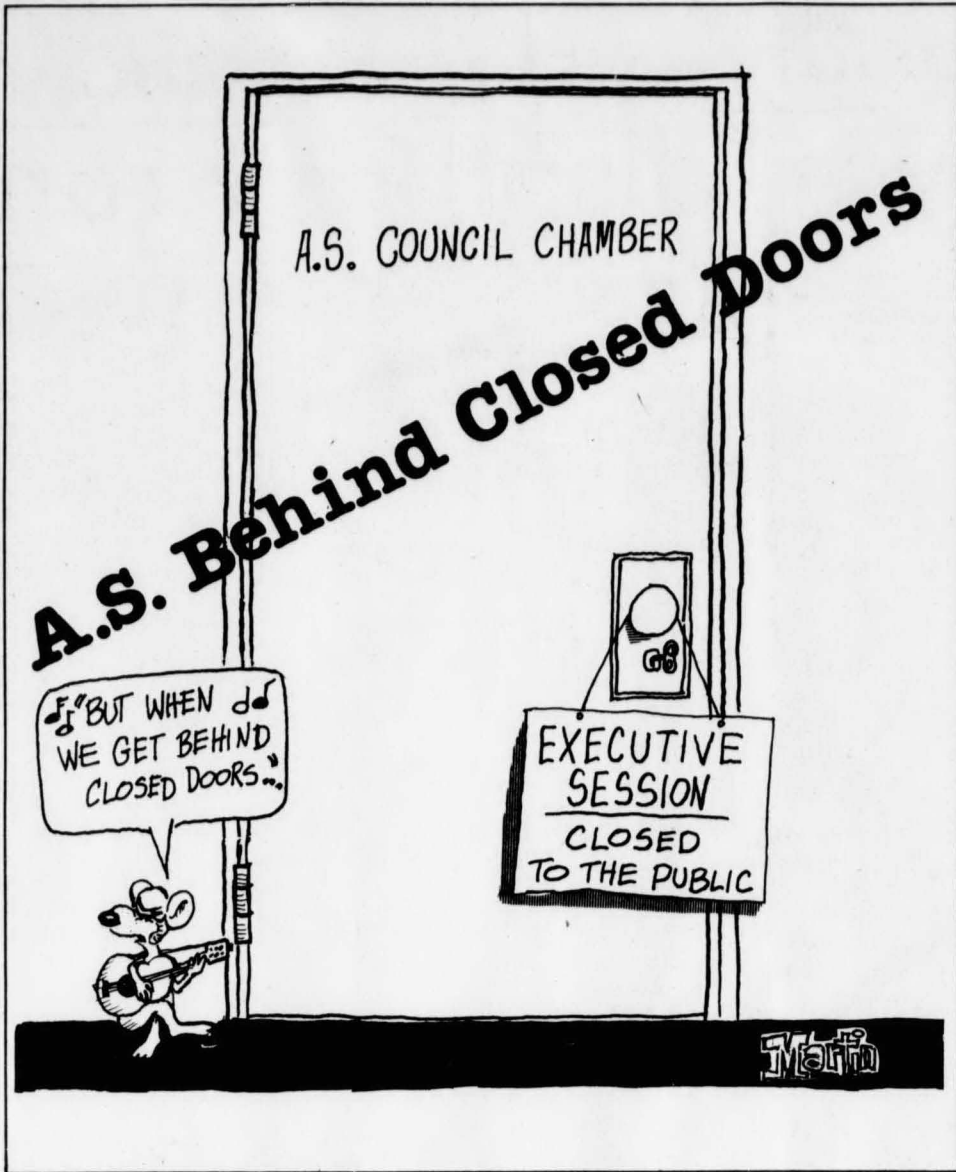
How about vanilla ice cream with Hawaiian Punch concentrate on top? That's got so much sugar, you should be dancing.

For those intrepid souls in average or better physical condition, try a good scare. Try running unmolested through downtown San Jose late at night. Just figuring out how you're going to make it to the next block is enough to make anyone paranoid.

And for anyone with an overdose of courage and no brains, try doing the running routine on a Friday or Saturday night. The only major hurdle, besides the very good chance of being mugged, is that you may get arrested.

Any cop would think that someone running at night in downtown San Jose just did something illegal, is drunk or belongs at Agnews.

Of course, if all of these suggestions fail to do the trick, drop your books in the trash can, pop open a beer and hit the hay. That way, you may not know anything when you fail your exams, but at least you'll be wide awake to take them.



Stereotypes, ridicule

Elderly hurt by TV

By Robert Clark

"The Grey Panthers are a group of older people and they're very militant. They went on a college campus today and gave the sign of the clenched prune," Johnny Carson reportedly quipped during one of his monologues.

Robert Clark is a Spartan Daily reporter.

On a recent episode of "All in the Family," the Bunkers' home was the site of a wedding of two residents of the Sunshine Rest Home. In an article in the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle, the wedding scene was described:

"One older woman at the party kept falling asleep in front of the wedding cake. The elderly bride, attired in a fluffy white dress and veil, looked ridiculous, while the groom - either deaf or senile - ignored the minister's questions. Archie Bunker finally slipped the ring on the bride's finger."

The vice president of a leading

New York advertising agency recently apologized for a lemonade commercial that portrayed a "hard-of-hearing, absent-minded old man playing checkers with a crony of the same vintage," a recent article in the San Jose Mercury reported.

On and on the list of such television portrayals of the elderly goes. Do they accurately represent the older people in our country? Are they humorous?

The answer to both questions is no.

Most television programs and commercials that have older people in them portray them as people who are deteriorating both physically and intellectually. But these portrayals do not accurately represent a cross section of our elderly.

Many shows portray the aged as being senile (the major on "Soap"), grouchy and pugnacious (Fred Sanford of "Sanford and Son"), scatter-brained (Edith Bunker of "All in the Family") and others.

Add to these the Geritol, Dentureme and Ex-Lax commercial's portrayals and you come up with visions of a country partially populated with senile, grouchy and scatter-brained "old" people suffering from iron-poor blood, disappearing teeth and constipation.

Nonsense.

Not all of the aged in our country fit into these stereotypical roles. (If they watch television enough, though, they may think they should.)

Another problem is that not all of the aged in our country are represented even in these inaccurate portrayals. A recent U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report found that "television takes stock of those between 21 and 50 years, while it ignores the very young and the very old."

Since the people supposedly responsible for program content ultimately have to please their sponsors (advertisers), perhaps the "everybody likes to look at younger attractive people" notion just makes economic sense to the various networks.

But why does this notion exist? My guess is somewhere along the way a merchant discovered that people are forever looking for the elusive elixir of life or just respite from the inevitable process called aging.

In addition, someone discovered that television programs designed to evoke laughter by portraying the aged as senile, grouchy, scatter-brained and whatever, would appeal

to sponsors.

Thus television promulgates the notion that aging is an affliction, and promotes programs and commercials to appeal to the "afflicted" - which means all of us, no matter what age - so that they may laugh through their misery and find the products which will supposedly restore their lost youth.

It seems that fear is behind all of this. Television has perpetuated the fear of aging and, consequently, the pursuit of youth.

How humorous is all this? Not very. But humor often relaxes viewers so that television's insidious messages can enter their minds.

There is nothing funny about inculcating viewer's minds with the entrenched, profit-motivated views on aging and the aged that only network executives and advertisers share.

I'm sure some people will ask, "What about the problems the aged suffer from? Aren't television executives obligated to show that side of old age?"

To these questions, I can only respond: what about the so-called "afflictions" of youth? If the network executives are so fond of portraying beauty, freshness and active bowels, shouldn't they flip the coin and show how the afflictions of youth affect the young-in-body?

Why not show how the pains of growing drive some teenagers and others in their 20s to alcoholism, dope addiction or suicide?

Could it be that as we grow older we just exchange one set of "afflictions" for another, or that we try to separate the "good" years from the "bad?"

Whatever the answers to these questions may be, it is time the people responsible for television's inaccurate and negative portrayals of the aged stop depicting aging - otherwise called life - as an affliction.

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letters

Gay rights

Editor:

You concluded in your essay, "No special gay rights," that gay people should not be entrusted with positions requiring moral discernment.

If moral discernment is to be based on the hearsay, belief and solicited opinion of members of an occupational group notorious for limited perspective of our society (shrinks see people in trouble), then we will have a moral code actualized into laws which restrict freedom and isolate and alienate minority behavior instead of encouraging the development of healthy interaction. Who needs that?

The fact is that a lot of people prefer homosexual relations to heterosexual relations.

There is no body of factual data which establishes that choosing to act on homosexual preferences leads to unhappy, unhealthy people.

There is also no conclusive evidence that a casual relationship exists between unhappy, unhealthy personalities and either (a) the tendency toward homosexuality or (b) the choice to act on those tendencies.

Our moral codes and laws are in a constant evolutionary process coinciding with the evolution of our sociology. We now have the phenomenon of gay people publicly uniting to exercise group power to get the attention of people outside the group with this message:

We are people, too. We celebrate our humanity. Gay pride is human pride. We resist the tendency of the culture to restrict minority behavior. Everyone has a contribution to make to that which we call human nature. Our laws should reflect that we are all human beings with equal rights. Simply put, we demand our rights.

If you, Jerome, are going to select a group of people to deny rights to, then you are operating on a restrictive moral code and the output of your mind, by which you wish to be defined, makes you an oppressor.

I, for one heterosexual male, do not want oppressors entrusted with positions of power and journalistic influence (although what they do at home is okay by me).

The extent that your beliefs are not static, to that extent you represent the interests of an evolving humanity. To the extent your assumptions are rigid, to that extent you contribute to the antithesis of freedom: restriction.

If you were not writing essays, you wouldn't be risking confrontation. I appreciate your effort to share your beliefs and I trust that the process we live in is going to pass them by without leaving you behind.

Paul W. Foraker  
Humanities Senior

Intellect in office

Editor:

Four or five issues of the Spartan Daily would lead one to believe that SJSU President Bunzel has committed a major sin - he believes in the mind.

I gather also, that any new president we get ought to be more artful and political than thoughtful and intelligent.

So be it! But, you really must admit that whatever San Jose State will become it will not be a university.

There is something worse, though. President Bunzel has gone off to a genuine intellectual enterprise and this seems to offend just about everybody. One can only conclude most everybody is not only anti-intellectual but flat out mean.

If we want revenge and cannot give heartfelt good wishes, we really are as small as it is claimed the president thinks we are.

Edward J. Laurie  
Associate Dean, Academic





feature

'Now Society' cartoonist shows ironic humor

By Nancy J. Smith

"More or less" or simply "dead" are epitaphs syndicated cartoonist William Hamilton suggests for his tombstone.

Such off-the-cuff one-liners are as typical of Hamilton as the ironic humor of his "The Now Society" cartoons.

Hamilton was at California Actors Theater in Old Town, Los Gatos recently overseeing rehearsals for his play "Save Grand Central," and he talked about his life and work.

The chic, trendy upper class is Hamilton's favorite subject for cartoons. He said these cartoons reflect the way he sees everything - in a rather satirical light.

Example: The scene is the opening of a play or Broadway show. A couple in the foreground is glancing over at another couple. The woman is saying, "But if we don't avoid them, they will avoid us."

Although he goes to a lot of parties - a good source for cartoon material - he doesn't necessarily

consider himself a member of "the now society." "But I know these people, they are among my friends," Hamilton said.

"The Now Society" appears in 30 newspapers across the country, including the San Francisco Chronicle. Hamilton also draws about 40 or 50 cartoons a year for the New Yorker magazine.

A native Californian who spent most of his life in New York, Hamilton thinks his cartoons include more of New York life than California, although he has lived in San Francisco the last three years.

"I think there is a three-year gestation period for cartoons," he said.

"But the people I draw live in every city in the country," Hamilton added.

He was born in Palo Alto 40 years ago. "I just stopped off there to be born," he said. "I think I came out backwards."

What astrological sign was he born under?

"Episcopalian."

Hamilton grew up in St. Helena in Napa County. "I've always been a



1977 Universal Press Syndicate

cartoonist," he said. "I did them as a child." But Hamilton's earliest cartoons were different than what he draws now. He used to draw things like flying carpets.

Hamilton first became part of the social world as a student. He graduated from Andover in Massachusetts at 15 and went on to Yale University to major in English during the late 1950s and early 1960s.

"If it (college) had gone 12 minutes longer, I don't think I could have stood it," he said.

Hamilton said he thinks being a Californian living in the East enabled him to view certain things such as the social life and the people more objectively.

"As life unfolded I started drawing the people I knew," he said.

Hamilton's first published cartoons poked fun at Hell's Angels and were published in a motorcycle magazine. His

first cartoon for the New Yorker was published in 1965.

The cartoonist has also had three books of cartoons published with the telling



1977 Universal Press Syndicate

titles "The Anti-Social Register," "Terribly Nice People" and "Husbands, Wives and Live-Togethers."

In the last few years, Hamilton has begun to write plays. He has written two and is halfway through the third.

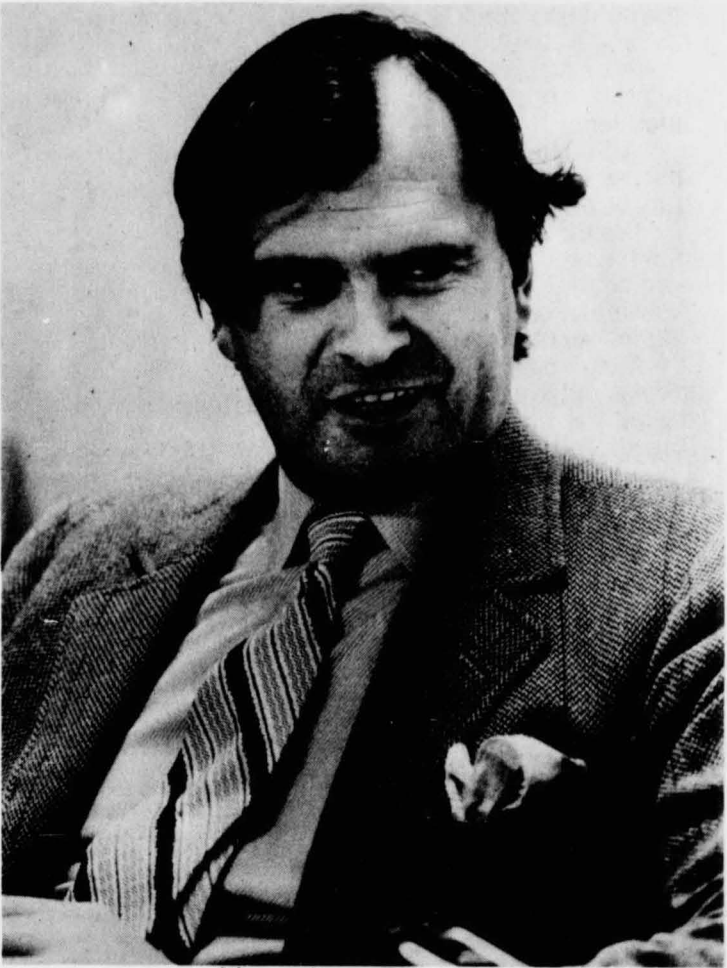
"It just felt natural to go into playwriting. It came easy and I love it. Maybe this is another progression in a disintegrating life."

His first play to be produced, "Save Grand Central," will open at the California Actors Theater March 2.

The play will run on March 26, Tuesdays through Sundays.

Hamilton said he originally wrote the play for a New York producer, but encountered delay in getting it produced.

He eventually gave the play to Ed Hastings, American Conservatory Theater executive director, who brought it to CAT which has a history of



William Hamilton

producing new plays.

Hastings will direct the premiere production of the play for CAT.

"Save Grand Central" is described as "a satire on American marriage, manners and morals. The play concerns two Manhattan couples and their utter pragmatism about money, art, love, sex, architecture and bad backs."

Hamilton contrasted his play with cartoonist

Jules Feiffer's "Hold Me."

"He makes his cartoons come to life in a play," Hamilton said. "But for me, cartoons are cartoons and a play is a play."

In addition to plays, Hamilton has written several articles and essays, some of which have been published in New Yorker magazine.

He has also written two unpublished novels, but said he will never get in-

involved in writing a novel again "because I'm not good at it."

The "three-year gestation period" seems to be ending, Hamilton observed. A recent cartoon showed two men and two women sharing a redwood hot tub. One woman is asking, "What do you do, Eliot?"

California is definitely beginning to show up in his cartoons, Hamilton concedes.



1977 Universal Press Syndicate

flashback

**Spartan Daily**  
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Since 1934  
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On this date in: 1970: A.S. President James Edwards told the A.S. Council any punitive measures which the council wanted to bring against the Spartan Daily should be dropped. The previous week, the Daily ran a Spartan Bookstore ad which showed a man in a sombrero sleeping with his back against a sign pointing to Mexico.

A resolution was written, but not passed, which would have given the front page of the Daily to the Chicano group for one week "to educate the people to the racism that exists on this campus."

Health Center to be remodeled

Approximately \$272,000 will be spent this year on remodeling the SJSU Health Center and acquiring new equipment, according to Dr. Raymond Miller, director of the center.

Carpet, sliding glass doors, enlarged doorways and rooms and a conveyor will cost \$156,000. Other new equipment will be purchased for \$116,000.

Carpet will be laid on all floors except in "wet rooms" such as laboratories, Miller said. The carpet will reduce noise and "soften up the whole health center," he said.

Sliding glass doors for handicapped students will be installed at the front entrance of the building. In addition, one door to a multi-purpose room on both the first and second floors will be enlarged for wheelchairs.

Physiotherapy will be moved into a larger room and both the pharmacy and lab will be expanded.

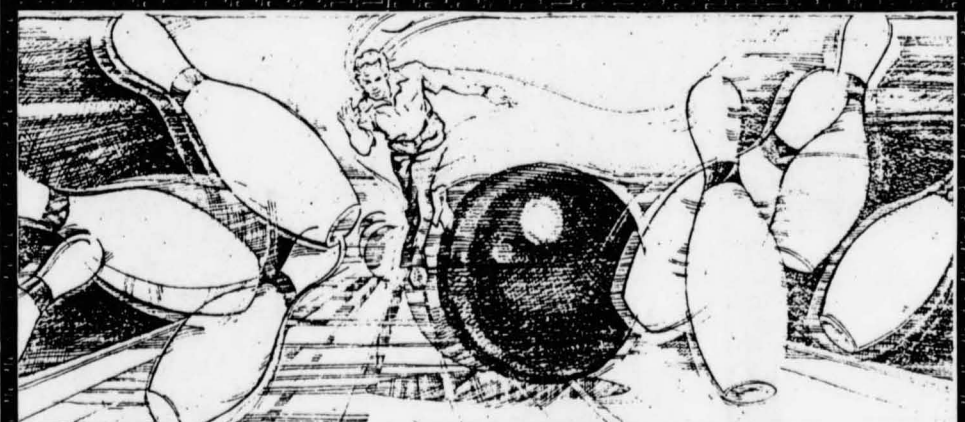
A \$50,000 X-ray machine will be purchased to replace the 21-year-old machine now being used. Other purchases include an automatic blood counter and a blood chemistry machine.

An IBM representative will be at San Jose State March 6, 1978 to discuss your career.

We'll be talking about outstanding career opportunities in marketing or engineering.

There's a lot of opportunity at IBM. Information technology, from modern computers to advanced office systems, is our business. It's a business that offers great opportunity for you.

No matter what your major, it could be worth your while to talk with the IBM representative and find out how your career could grow with IBM. Sign up for an interview at the placement office or write: H.A. Thronson, Corporate College Relations Manager, IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90010.



**QUALIFY HERE FOR THE**  
**FOURTH ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE**  
**MASTERS & QUEENS TOURNEY**  
(March 10-12 at Fresno State)  
Open to all men & women students enrolled in any college/university  
Qualifying Squads: Saturday-Sunday, March 4-5, 12:00 noon & 3:00 pm  
bowl 6 GAMES ACROSS 12 LANES, TOTAL PINS SCRATCH  
Entry fee: \$6.00 per person  
INFORMATION & SIGN-UPS AT THE DESK  
**STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA**  
**277-3226**



# sports



photo by Ross Mehan

Robert McDowell (top) ties up Cal Poly-SLO's Glenn Cooper in a recent dual meet. McDowell pinned Cooper at 2:09 of the second period. McDowell and Cooper may meet in the Western Regionals this weekend.

## Pain: an athlete's dilemma

By Dave Reynolds

Pain. All of us experience it many times during our lives. But the athlete deals with it on a constant basis.

Pain has both a physical and mental causes and physical and mental cures, say a group of athletes and doctors.

Dr. Charles Johnston, an orthopedic surgeon at the SJSU Health Center, says pain is "the perception of discomfort from any one number of causes, or the cognizance of an uncomfortable situation."

But some people disagree on how much pain control is mental and whether each individual has his or her own pain tolerance.

When discussing pain and athletics, one must make a distinction between the agony of an injury suffered on the field and the pain of muscle development, say some athletes.

When Nick Delong, a sociology sophomore and offensive lineman for the Spartan football team, plays football, he says he doesn't feel any pain because he is "concentrating on doing my job."

Only afterward when resting, does he feel the bumps and bruises, he said.

Joe Conte, an SJSU assistant football coach, thinks athletes withstand the pain of games because they build up confidence in their ability to perform.

"Confidence in your ability keeps you from noticing the pain," he said.

When working out "A person needs to work past the point of pain. At the instant you break the pain barrier, you reach a new level of conditioning, and a new tolerance for pain."

"And so many people are afraid to push themselves and deal with the pain (of improving their muscles) that they settle for whatever gain they can get," this level being below their capabilities, he said.

Scott Knies, a journalism major and collegiate fencer, agrees that pain is necessary for muscular development, but he tries to avoid it.

"When you feel the pain in your muscles, you know they are growing and stretching. Pain is necessary part of the development because you are striving to reach a point where you will no longer feel it."

An athlete wants "to be in good enough physical condition so you don't need to worry about your body hurting, so you can concentrate on the mental portion of the match," he said.

But a question of how much pain people can stand often arises, and people supposedly in the know do not seem to agree.

Dr. Bernard Millman of Stanford Medical School's anesthesiology department thinks that everyone has the same pain tolerance.

If you just measure the painful stimulation, most people respond at the same

"The degree of pain depends on many factors, a prominent one being the region. What is most important is the area of injury, then what is injured. That supersedes the relevance of the nature of the injury, such as a sprain compared to a fracture," said Dr. Johnston.

Dr. Millman thinks the main ingredient in pain control is the individual's

Johnston. "However, the bones are connected by ligaments, which when torn, are considered sprains. These ligaments are richly endowed with nerves to enhance their function. When they swell, they put pressure on these sensitive nerves, causing pain."

If the injury, after a preliminary examination is a common one, Welsh said, he follows a set schedule. First, pressure is applied, followed by ice to reduce swelling (and pain), then elevation of the limb, followed by rest.

"Rest times—time equals cure. This is the basic orthopedic 'equation', according to Dr. Johnston.

Of all the injuries common to sports, both Guevara and Johnston agree that the knee is probably the most painful and takes the longest to heal (depending on the severity.)

"More strain is usually imposed on the ligaments that support the knee than on any other ligaments," Johnston said.

The knee has a large mass of tissue to tear, and the larger the area to tear, the more pain, he said.

Guevara, thinks a knee injury, particularly a dislocated knee-cap, is the worst injury, causing more pain than a broken leg.

Medicine is both an art and a science. It is the science of healing the body, and the art of qing the mind," says Johnston.

Pain, then seems to bother even the athlete occasionally. But athly have their own methods of dealing with it.

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## McDowell aims at top

By Steven Goldberg

Robert McDowell is "definitely one of the best wrestlers" ever at SJSU, according to wrestling coach T.J. Kerr.

McDowell, 21, with a record of 34-2, is currently the sixth-ranked wrestler in the country in the 142-pound division, according to National Mat News.

McDowell, who beat Tim Moussetis of the University of Kentucky—the sixth ranked wrestler at the time—at the prestigious Midlands Tournament for his ranking, doesn't put much faith in ratings to determine NCAA champs.

"A rating is just a rating," McDowell said. "Being rated number six doesn't mean I'll be sixth in the national tournament. It (ratings) just kind of lets you know where other people stand and where you stand."

McDowell is aiming at the NCAA Championships at University of Maryland March 16-18.

McDowell must place first or second at the upcoming (this weekend) Western Regionals at CSU-Fullerton. McDowell, who placed first in the PCAA tournament Saturday by manhandling Greg Pollard of CSUF, 20-5 in the finals, is confident of winning the Western Regionals.

"I should win the Western Regionals but there'll be a couple of people gunning for me," McDowell said. "I'll probably meet (Glenn) Cooper of Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) again. I probably won't pin him this time." McDowell pinned Cooper in a recent SJSU-Cal Poly-SLO dual meet.

McDowell has several major strengths as a wrestler, according to Kerr.

"He's really aggressive and good offensively on his feet," Kerr said. "He's fundamentally sound and he's willing to work on his weaknesses." He added that his main contribution to McDowell's development as a wrestler has been to help eliminate McDowell's weaknesses.

McDowell, who attended Graceland College (Iowa), where he won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship, said he transferred to SJSU because Kerr is a dedicated coach who worked out with the athletes.

"Every night I work out with him," McDowell said.

## Hornets invade Spartan Diamond

The Spartan baseball team meets CSU Sacramento today, 2:30 at Municipal Stadium.

Standing six wins and six losses in the Northern California Baseball Association, the Spartans will face "a tough team" in Sacramento, said coach Gene Menges.

The Spartans are coming off a strange three game series with University of the Pacific, in which they lost the first, 19-1 but came back in Stockton to sweep a doubleheader, 13-2 and 3-2.

Coach Menges, trying to forget Friday's embarrassment, said he was happy with all facets of the team's play in the twin bill sweep.

"It's just these doggone Friday games that are killing us," he said. The Spartans have lost three out of four Friday contests.

The coach was pleased with the pitching performances of Russ Haysile a Jeff Nowotny on Saturday, who both went the distance and picked up wins.

Menges expressed worry over the hurling of Steve Berglund and Mark Larson in Friday's debacle, however.

"I might have to re-evaluate their positions," he said. "They could be out of shape or else they're not thinking on the mound."

The Spartans will start pitcher Dave Nobles against the Hornets, his first of the year. Nobles, said Menges, has proved to be SJSU's number one reliever so far this season.

#### NCBA Standings

Team	W	L	GB
St. Mary's	7	2	—
Fresno	6	2	1
Santa Clara	8	4	1
SJSU	6	6	2 1/2
Pacific	4	5	3
Nevada-Reno	3	8	5
USF	1	11	7 1/2

"We figured out that he (Kerr) gets about 25 cents for every hour he puts in."

McDowell's hard work, three and a-half hours every day for the last two years, has resulted in 34 wins and only two losses for the year.

One of those losses was to Mike Terry, a graduate of University of Wisconsin, in the final rounds of the Midlands Tournament. The other loss came to Rodney Balch of CSU-Bakersfield but McDowell holds a two to one edge over Balch, during this season, including a recent win over Balch in the North-South All-Star Meet at UC-Berkeley.

"I beat him, 6-5," McDowell said. "I thought I controlled the match more than the score indicated. He's a good wrestler."

McDowell said the key to becoming a good wrestler is to master the basics.

"Everyone wants a fancy move but you're never going to beat a top notch wrestler with just those moves."

"They (fancy moves) have to be in the back of your head," McDowell said. "Sometimes you walk off the mat thinking 'I didn't even know I had that move' but it's there." He added that using those moves comes from experience.

McDowell has plenty of experience, since he has wrestled for nine years.

"I was in junior high when I came off a losing season in football," McDowell said. "I was tired of losing so I was going to go out for soccer but someone told me the soccer team was losing too so I went out for wrestling. I continued because I got out of it what I put into it."

McDowell, a junior, says he isn't planning beyond this year as far as wrestling is concerned. He does plan to be a firefighter and is taking night classes in that subject as well as being a human performance major at SJSU.

Kerr said he would like McDowell to have some long range plans.

"I hope he tries for the '80 Olympics," Kerr said. "Each step (up) is a lot bigger. (He went) first from high school to a small college and then to the NCAA. Then there's that select group of international wrestlers."

"He's got the talent."

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## sports

# Woman jolts spikers

By Sharon Kuthe  
Sheila Lehman shocked a few people four weeks ago, when she showed up for practice with the Men's Track and Field team at Bud Winter Field.

South Campus. Lehman was on the All State Hockey team and the Golden Valley All Star Team this year. She runs to keep in shape for hockey. Her extensive running

practice led her to compete in track last year.

Lehman is picking up a few pointers from the SJSU coaching staff "through a special favor," she said. Lehman's old community college coach, Carol Stanley and sprint coach Larry Livers arranged for her to practice with the SJSU team.

"My old coach knew of coach Livers and was aware of how good he is with the sprint program here," Lehman said. "I wanted someone to coach me so she called up and asked if I could get some extra help."

Lehman is a Human Performance major who transferred here from Butte Community College in Chico. She is mainly a sprinter but would like to compete in the pentathlon. The pentathlon is the women's answer to the decathlon in men's competition. The events are the 800 yards, 100 meter hurdles, shot put, long jump and the high jump. Her main events, though, are the 100 meters, 200 meters and 400 meters.

Besides hockey and track, Lehman swims, plays basketball and enjoys leisure sports. She participates in these in addition to the two days she spends at hockey practice each week and the 1 1/2 hours of practice daily out on the track.

Head Coach Ernie Bullard said that she is not competing with the men on the team but she may represent SJSU in Women's competition.

"She is only working out with Livers because he is doing it on his own time," Bullard said.

Lehman said most of the guys don't mind her presence on the field although they may find it a little hard to relate to a girl in a male dominated atmosphere.



photo by Sydney Brink

Sheila Lehman, the only woman currently working out with the men's track team, is getting running tips from sprint coach Larry Livers. Lehman, an all-around athlete, includes basketball and pool as some leisure sports she enjoys.

## Matmen's title string ends

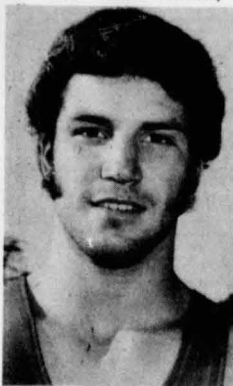
By Rich Freedman and Steven Goldberg

For the first time in five years the Spartan wrestlers are not the PCAA champs.

An injury to sophomore Dave Brouhard, 167-pound division, and an unlucky draw probably cost the grapplers the title, according to Coach T.J. Kerr. Utah State won the title with 87 1/2 points while SJSU placed second with 68 points.

Kerr, whose teams won the PCAA title all five years that Kerr has been the SJSU coach, said he wasn't satisfied with the team's performance.

"We took second,"



Dave Brouhard

Kerr said.

Brouhard was injured, Kerr said, when Utah State's Mark Harris put a figure four leg lock on Brouhard's chest. The maneuver twisted Brouhard to the point where something had to give, he added.

The trainer's verdict was that Brouhard had suffered a rib separation from the sternum. Brouhard will be out for at least six weeks, according to Jim Welsh, SJSU head athletic trainer.

"It (the injury) may have cost us 10 points," Kerr said. "We probably would have had seven men

in the finals instead of six."

Harris, who was trailing Brouhard in the match before the Spartan forfeited because of the injury, went on to place second in the tournament.

Utah State also picked up some points because they received five "pigtail matches" while SJSU received only one, Kerr said. A pigtail match pits the first seed wrestler against the fifth seed, Kerr

said.

Those matches are determined by draws and the fifth wrestler is usually easy to beat, he said. USU earned seven points because of those pairings, Kerr added.

Some divisions went exactly as Kerr expected.

Robert McDowell, sixth rated wrestler in the nation at 142 pounds easily won his division, Kerr said. The only wrestler that

"Some of the runners give me a bad time sometimes," she added, "but I came out here to run. Larry is a good coach and he knows what he is doing."

Lehman heard about the girls track club that is being formed and signed up for it. However, she did not get any response "because they are having some kind of problem getting a coaching staff," she said.

Lehman stated, "The only reason I am running with the team is because Larry is doing a favor for me and my old coach and it's a big help."

Lehman started coaching the girls track team at Willow Glen High School in San Jose last week. She is assisting them in the sprints and some field events. Lehman claims that it will be beneficial for her to run with the girls.

"I now have access to a track that I can work on all the time. When I coach the girls I have the choice of either running with them or observing," Lehman said.

"Having a paying job," stated Lehman, "is great for me because I don't have to worry about money right now. I will work this job until the summer when I will be teaching Senior Lifesaving."

## PCAA honors Aztec, Titan

Forward Kim Goetz of San Diego State University and guard Keith Anderson of CSU-Fullerton were named PCAA basketball co-Quers-of-the-Week for outstanding play last week.

Goetz scored 34 points against University of the Pacific Saturday. Anderson shot 71 percent from the floor against UC-Irvine and UC-Santa Barbara, in which he scored 20 and 23 points.

made McDowell work hard was USU's Steve Duroe, he added. McDowell won his final match, 20-5.

Duane Harris, 190-pound division, also was a winner.

The team's next meet is the Western Regionals at CSU-Fullerton. First and second place finishers will advance to the nationals at University of Maryland March 18.

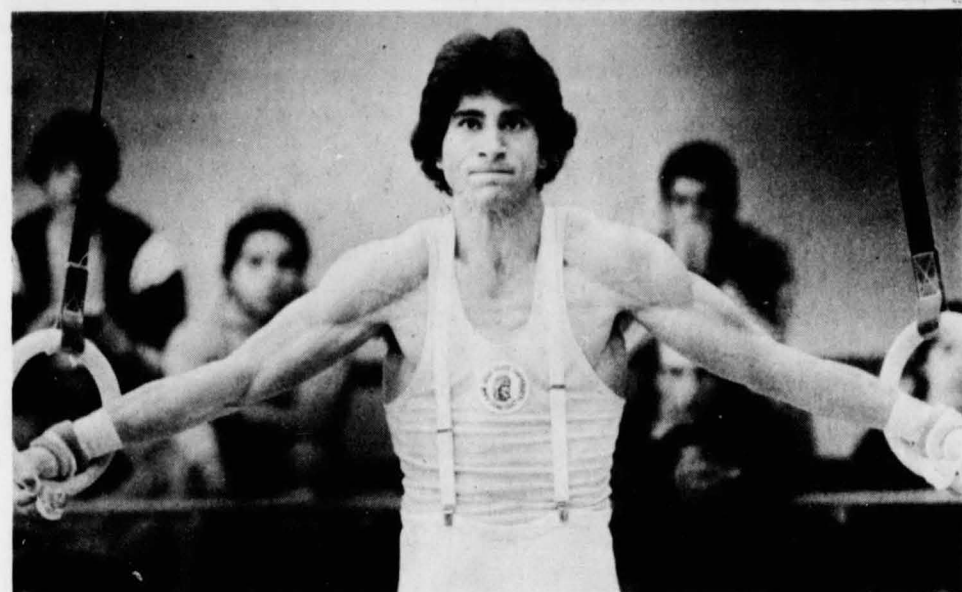


photo by Dan Honda

SJSU gymnast Mike Levine descends into an iron cross at a recent meet. The men's gymnastics team will be competing in the Pacific Southwest Championships Friday.

## Cagers to meet Fullerton

Both SJSU and CSU-Fullerton are plagued with injuries as they get ready to meet each other in the first round of the PCAA basketball playoffs Thursday night at 7.

Spartan guards Phil Davis and Ron Lowe were unable to practice with the team Monday. Davis is recovering from a sprained

ankle, sustained in a game against Fullerton two weeks ago. Lowe has a toe problem, according to assistant coach Hal Dohling, both will probably see action in tomorrow's game.

Star Fullerton forward Mike Niles was also injured the last time the Spartans and the Titans met, and is

doubtful for the game Thursday.

"He has some ligament problems in his knee," Coach Bob Dye said. "He (Niles) keeps telling me he is going play but I don't think he'll play this Thursday."

Niles scored a total of 30 points in the two game against the Spartans this

season. He fouled out in both games.

"They will be a lesser team without Niles, but they are still a good team," Dohling said.

Replacing Niles will be Kevin Heenan. According to Dohling, Heenan is an excellent outside shooter but he isn't as strong as Niles, underneath.

Turnovers were a factor in both games against the Titans this season. The Spartans had 26 to the Titans' 19 two weeks ago and 21 to Fullerton's 19 in their confrontation.

"Turnovers will be a key issue, if we hold on to the ball and play well we can win," Dohling said.

## Pigskin recruits named

Although the football season isn't under way yet, it is a good bet that SJSU's defensive and offensive lines will be stronger and certainly bigger in 1978 than in 1977.

Leading the list of new recruits, as announced by the SJSU's football staff, is 6-foot-7 Jerry Keys. Keys, from Mission High in San Francisco, was named all-city, All Northern California and All-America.

Polu Faavi, 6 feet and 235 pounds and another All-America junior college transfer, Ricky Dozier, 6 feet 7 and 265 pounds, Rob Perneti, 6 foot 4 and 245 pounds, Mao Mao Niko Jr., 6 feet 3 and 270 pounds were other linemen who have decided to come to SJSU, the staff announced.

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## Jogging for money, not health

Jogging can be fun and good for a person physically, but as SJSU director of promotions Rich Thawley has proved, jogging can be profitable, too.

Thawley was the organizer of the first SJSU Jog-A-Thon Feb. 18 at Bud Winter Field, South Campus.

The event involved running enthusiasts who obtained sponsors to contribute money for every 440-yard lap they could run around a track in one hour.

The proceeds raised go to various charity organizations in the Santa Clara Valley, SJSU athletics and the United States Olympic Committee.

According to Thawley, about 700 persons participated in the event, but "Only a handful of students," because it was more of a surrounding community advertising effort than a student push.

Although still collecting money from the joggers by mail, Thawley

estimates about \$100,000 will be raised from the event.

"We'll know more in the next couple of weeks," he said, after the billing process is completed.

More jog-a-thons are planned through March, Thawley said. One has been run in Gilroy, and plans are being made for an event benefiting student groups at SJSU March 17.

"It's an easy way for groups to earn money," Thawley said, adding, "the potential for more jog-a-thons is there."

Photos by Blair Godbout



## Art class comments spur music room revamp

# Student Union remodeling plans in the works

By Kevin Fagen

The Student Union is in store for revamping that will begin this semester and stretch into next year. Tentatively planned are alternations and remodeling of the Music Room, restructuring of the patio between the Student Union and the Spartan Pub, additions to the amphitheater and installation of new direction signs.

In the Music Room, "We're going to add backgammon, chess and card games soon this semester (not sure when), along with new pictures and art and more plants," said Judy Bradley, the room's coordinator.

She also is considering altering the room to include track lighting, better soundproofing of the room's three private listening booths, more headset stations and ex-

pansion of the back room.

Tables and chairs presently in the back room would be replaced with a number of carpet-covered platforms for reclining on.

Bradley said many of the changes being considered for the Music Room were by students in Assistant Professor Pat Noda's Art 103A class last semester as part of a class project which included building models of the room depicting their improvement ideas.

Bradley said allocation of money for the room's improvements will be decided by the S.U. administration and Board of Governors when they make the budget for the next fiscal year, which starts July 1.

Improvements for and models of the patio were also offered to the S.U. administration by the art class.

They are being considered by campus architects, according to Maryanne Ryan, chairwoman of the board of governors and Spartan Shops joint patio committee.

Purchasing materials for the improvements will begin "hopefully by the end of this semester," said Ron Barrett, S.U. director.

The patio project could cost as much as \$50,000, but "that's just a figure pulled out of the sky," Ryan said. "We have no way of being sure right now."

A signboard on which to post upcoming events, light poles, and a cleared-off space for the handicapped are being considered for the amphitheatre by the board of governors house committee for sometime next year.

According to Claudia Eastman, chairwoman of the committee, no costs for the project have been determined. In addition, direction signs are being added on all levels of the S.U. this semester.

"The old ones were confusing," said Eastman, who said the House committee is handling the project.

The new signs consist of white-lettered directions against a black background, pointing plainly and simply

to various parts of the building. Six signs have been installed on the third level already and installation on the other two levels is underway.

All the signs, which will cost "a couple hundred dollars at most," will be put up by the end of this semester, according to Pat Wiley, assistant S.U. director.

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For further info, contact the A.S. office in the Student Union or call 277-3201. Deadline for application is Fri., March 3.

## Lecturer receives appointment

Anthropology lecturer, Anne Woosley has been appointed acting associate dean of graduate studies and acting director of the Office of Sponsored Research and Project Services.

The Office of Sponsored Research facilitates research grants for the faculty and students and issues information on research projects and their availability and funding.

"Basically, we handle all funding," Woosley said. "We can help people in eligibility and in grant writing, and to prepare the grants for review."

Woosley, 31, will continue as a lecturer in anthropology and director of SJSU's Archeology and Paleontology Laboratory. She also directs the Hovenweep archeology project where SJSU students study prehistoric agricultural societies in Utah-Colorado region.

Woosley holds a B.A. in history from the University of California at Santa Cruz and a Ph. D. in archeology from UCLA. Before receiving her doctorate, she was granted an honors graduate certificate from Cambridge University in England.

She also received an honors diploma from the National Institute of Agriculture Botany in England for her work in the analysis of grain crops and their diseases.

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Wed. Mar. 1	Bound For Glory
Mon. Mar. 6	It's Alive
Wed. Mar. 8	Skyriders
Mon. Mar. 13	A Star Is Born
Wed. Mar. 15	Voyage of The Damned





Sabrina Ashley, Miss Black of Northern California

## SJSU coed wins 'Miss Black' title

An SJSU physical therapy sophomore was named Miss Black of Northern California Feb. 19 in Sacramento.

Nineteen-year-old Sabrina Ashley of Daly City, now residing in Washburn dorm, was attending the pageant practices with her boyfriend's sister, who was a contestant. Ashley had no intention of entering the contest.

However, the president and vice president of the pageant approached her and convinced her to enter the contest.

After competing in three categories: evening gown, swim suit, and talent (Ashley sang for the talent category), she was crowned with the title.

Ashley won \$1,000 cash, a 1978 Datsun B-210, and a screen test for the upcoming movie, "Perfume."

Ashley said that with all the appearances scheduled for the next

fiscal year, the promoters would "work around my school work, if possible."

Ashley commented on the possibility of a new career with the winning of the title.

"If it gives me a break in TV or singing career, I might go off and do that for a while," she said.

"I still want to be a physical therapist," she added. "Actors have a hard life."

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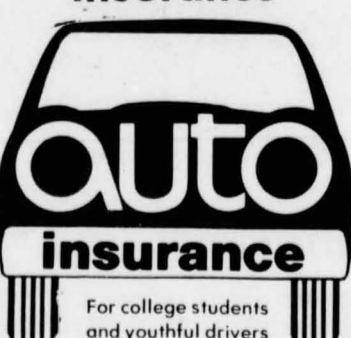


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# FBI testifies in Suite case

By Cherie Beers  
Washington-based FBI special agents entered testimony Friday tying evidence found in bombing suspect Larry Alan Suite's residence to the bombing of an SJSU faculty office last semester.

Suite's preliminary hearing, scheduled for two days, stretched into its fifth day yesterday.

Suite, a former SJSU senior, was arrested Dec. 8 in his genetics class by University Police.

He was charged with 18 felony counts in connection with several bomb threats

and the bombing of the SJSU office of Richard Keady, assistant professor of religious studies.

Testifying before Judge Gerard Kettmann of San Jose Municipal Court as an expert in the field of "improvised explosive devices," special agent Stuart Case concluded that a rocket engine found in Suite's 16th Street residence was similar in "size and description" to that of one found in a device discovered on the sixth-floor stairwell landing of Duncan Hall Dec. 5.

Case testified that pieces of electrical

wiring found in the device were similar to electrical wires found in Suite's bedroom.

A comparison of alligator clips and one-and-a-half inch nails found at Suite's residence with those used in the construction of the battery rocket engine and propane device also showed similarities, Case said.

James Hiverda, a special agent trained in microscopic analysis of "hair fibers and other substances," testified that pieces of black electrical-type tape found on the walls of Keady's Business Tower office following a Dec. 7 explosion were the

same type as tape found in Suite's home.

Case testified that metal and wire fragments found in Keady's office "represents the remains of an improvised explosive device."

Suite's preliminary hearing, originally scheduled to last two days, began six days ago with the testimony of University Police dispatcher Elise Lyons.

Lyons testified she received four calls involving bomb threats between Dec. 5 and 7.

"All of them were a male voice and they all seemed the same to me," Lyons said.

## classifieds

### announcements

**STUDENT DENTAL PLAN** Enroll now! Information available the A.S. office or phone 371-6811.

**Lot for Sale** - In Fresno, 4.5 acres. Residential area, gentle slope, beautiful view, 20 minutes from downtown, new roads, electricity, etc. \$17,000 - cash or best offer. May consider 5,000 - cash and trade. 321-9787 or 969-8591.

The Red Coach burned down, so the SKI CLUB is postponing its Valentine's Dance, and will hold another semi-formal dance later on this semester. Signups for the Easter trip to Jackson Hole Wyoming will be held on Tues. Morning, Feb. 28th, at 7:15 am in the Almaden Room of the S.U. A deposit of \$100 will be taken, total cost is \$186, balance due by March 9th meeting. You must be a club member as of Feb. 27 in order to sign up. More details, see the Ski Club table near Student Union. GO FOR IT!

**KUNG FU** Beginning class on Tuesday (starts 2/28) at 7:30 to 8:45 pm. Price \$9 with full refund after 1st class if not satisfied. Sign up at A.S. Business Office in the Student Union

**MOUNTAINEERING FOR NOVICES** No mountain that can't be climbed. \$10 for course beginning Thursday March 2, 7 pm. Register at student bus office.

**SOUTH SHORE LAKE TAHOE** is where the SKI CLUB is going skiing March 4-5. Ski Heavenly and Kirkwood on all this great snow \$25 members- \$30 non-members. for bus, trip and motel lodging. Leave from 4th and San Carlos on Friday March 3rd, at 5 pm and return Sun. nite. Sign up at the SKI Club table outside the Union. EASTER WEEK SKI the Big One! Jackson, Hole Wyoming. \$186 for 5 days, 5 nites, bus trip, lodging, and lift tickets, you pay for food and drink (drinking age is 19). Signups and \$100 deposit will be taken from club members on Tues. Feb. 28th at 7:15 am in the Almaden Room of the S.U. More info at the Club table, or call Joe or Bob at 268-2529. GO FOR IT!

**AFRO-American theater** and television production by Ethnic Cultural Society. Drama Auditions. Call 238-3941.

**FLUTE LESSONS** group lessons for beginners \$10 mo. Call 287-5946

### automotive

'65 VW BUG. Good condition. \$850 or best offer. Call 779-3002 after 5pm.

'1965 VW BUG. Good condition; rebuilt engine has only 5,000 miles on it. \$900 or offer: must sell! Call 277-8167 Kevin after 5pm.

'1972 COUPE DE VILLE. Excellent condition. New Michelin tires. Call 792-0383. \$2999 firm.

'66 VW BUS. Great cond. Newly rebuilt engine (1500 cc) and trans. Convertible bench/bed in back. Steve 241-9340. \$1200

'70 Karmann Ghia. Rebuilt. Runs great. Auto stickshift. Yellow, black interior. \$1700. Steve 241-9340

'57 CHEVY Nomad, excellent condition, cust. interior. 350. Hi perf. For more info, Call Charlene 292-7289.

'73 PINTO WAGON, 200 cc eng. 4 sp. AM/FM Stereo, low mile. xint. cond. Clean \$1800/offer. 264-9058.

'1972 VEGA Hatchback GT, 4 spd. Excellent condition. Moving must sell, \$850. 274-7772.

'70 AMC Hornet. Exc. cond., 6 cyl., good body, good engine, good tires, gas saver. Runs good. \$990/offer. 279-1633.

### for sale

**INTERIOR DESIGN/DECORATORS.** Interviews February 21 10-1pm, February 23 noon-5pm. Bring portfolio or representative samples. For appointment 267-1374, 2292 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE:** Dresser \$30, table \$10, 4 folding chairs \$16, double bed 1 yr. old, \$100. Old-fashioned office chair \$10. Call 244-0248 afternoons and evenings.

**KODAK FILM, PAPER, Chemicals.** Projectors and Equipment. All COST plus 10%!!! Sample Prices: Processing-Kodachrome and Ektachrome 135 36-3.40, 135 20, 2.08; VPS, K11/400 w/slides and replacement roll 7.00, K25 and 64 135 36 film 2.96, VPS 135 36 1.53, 135 20 1.09, 100 ft 9.57. PAPER: Polycontrast SW 100 8x10's, 14.95, RC 100 8x10, 19.20. Ektacolor 74 RC 100 8x10, 26.96. These are but a few of the many items we carry. Call us at 249-2456. Creative Photography, 1900 Lafayette, Santa Clara, CA 95050. We also do weddings and portraits at reasonable rates. Call NOW!

**CHEV 4WD Step PS PB** At Chevy. Mud and Snows \$6600. Call \$6600 Call 279-8400 9:5pm

**ICE CREAM TRUCK:** great bus. for student. Cashman 3-wheeler, sm. and econ. to run. Easy in come all yr. round. 243-1643 or 783-0594.

Garelli Moped, 50 cc., 1200 mi, just tuned. \$440/offer or take over pmts. of \$20/mo. 292-8496

**REFRIGERATOR,** 43 cubic foot Frigidaire. Good condition. Perfect for dorm room. Asking \$130.00. Call Mike at 292-9168.

**BASS amplifier:** Traynor, 2-12" speakers. Hardly used. \$325. Call 275-8702.

**DEAR STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF:** Your insurance man on the campus can take care of all our insurance needs: AUTO, HOME, FIRE, HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an appointment at my office or home and we'll set up a time convenient for you on campus, your home or my office. Let's get together and give you better coverage for less money. CALL: MARY STAR, 253-9277 or 446-3649.

### help wanted

**TYPIST:** With a college chemistry course. Apply DH 518

**CAMPUS RECYCLING COORDINATOR:** Work study position needed to join Spartan Gardens Staff. Responsible for collecting aluminum cans, newspapers, etc. on campus to be recycled. Car (pref. truck) needed. 15 hrs/wk., 2.75/hour. Applications available in the student programs and services office, next to Spartan Pub, or call 277-2189.

If you need work, I need you! Part time. \$3.50/hr. Call Peter at 267-2271 late nights.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY:** Couple wanted for weekend, retail sales. Must work well with people. Salary and Bonus. 289-8451.

**100 WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS!** Materials Supplied, Immediate Income Guaranteed! Rush Stamped Addressed Envelope: Homeworkeer 209-2 NR Pinetree, Hernando MS 38632.

**TYPIST:** With a college chem course. Apply DH 518.

**DEMONSTRATE WEBER BARBECUE!** Enthusiastic, outgoing, reliable persons to demonstrate weekends in S.J. area stores. \$25/5 hrs. Info: Career Plan and Place Job List Service Bldg. AA. Campus in interview March 9.

**WORK IN JAPAN!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan 180, 411 W.Center, Centraia, WA. 98531

**AMUSEMENT PARK FUN!** Ride Operators, Food Service, Sales, Weekends, Easter Week, Full-time summer starting May 27th. Apply in Person. FRON TIER VILLAGE AMUSEMENT PARK. (E.T.E.)

**Auto Electrical work.** Need person immed. w/ extensive knowledge of auto electrical systems work on 64 Lincoln. 295-9843.

**DRIVER** to take photographs and deliver magazine to stores. Must work Tues., Thurs., Sat. Must have 35mm camera and knowledge of city. 247-7469.

**WE NEED TEACHERS** to teach English conversation at California Language Institute in Japan, send resume and photo. The requirements are: American college graduate with good personality and can stay a minimum of 2 years. About 25 hrs. per week \$1,000 per month minimum. California Language Institute, contact Mr. Ichigo Nonaka/Yamaha Bldg. 8F, 1-1-1 Uomachi, Kokurakita Ku/Kitakyushu, Fukuoka, JAPAN 802.

**DRIVER STOCK CLERK.** \$3.25 hr. Work 3 days per week 3 to 4 hrs. each day, to fill school schedule. Husky, must know city well, good driving record. Phone 298-4900.

**GARDENER HANDYMAN.** \$3.25 hr. Work every other Sat. or Sun. 3 to 4 hours each time. Steady employment 298-4900.

College students needing over \$100 per week for part time work. Flexible hours, must be neat, have car and phone. Call Fuller Brush Co. 243-1121 for interview appointment.

**FLEXIBLE HOURS, GOOD PAY** Need nurses' aides/ord. \$4.50 /hr. LVN's \$5.62/hr. and RN's \$7/hr. Some experience required. Call for appl. New Horizons Nurses Registry, 2775 Park Ave. S.C. 287-1749.

**ATTN: O.T., Psych., Rec. Therapy.** Social Welfare and Counseling majors. Friends and Neighbors is part of S.C.A.L.E., a student-volunteer program on campus. Participating in the Friends and Neighbors program involves working with residents of the board and care homes located near the SJSU campus. This is a great opportunity for a rewarding work experience. Three units of credit are available. Call Julie, 277-2187.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR.** Evenings, \$5.00/hr. start. Green Thumb Lawn Service. 732-4443 or 245-4920.

**Girl's Summer Camp Counselors:** SHADY LAWN FARM, 4255 River Rd. Oakdale, Ca. 95361. (209) 847-1942. 11 wks \$880 plus rm./bd. All specialists 20 yrs or older. Non-smokers, Engl. or west. riding, horseback vaulting, swimming (ARC-WSI-CPR Senior Life), water skiing, news, kitchen, and housework, chapel, second class dr. license. Crafts, lapidary, oraganic gardens.

### housing

2-4 students to rent apt. in exchange for right work. Call Gail 279-9892 bet. 8 and 6.

**A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO LIVE.** Newly remodeled, new carpet, extra clean, extra quiet. Gas ovens, electric ovens, radar ovens, dishwasher, ping pong and volleyball. \$110/mo. 2/11.5. 11th one block away. Call 295-2950

**SJSU 1 bdrm 1 1/2 bath apt.** Nice. No pets, \$190 mo. and \$150 deposit. 439 So. 4th St. Call 293-5070

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE** needed to share beautifully renovated Victorian. \$89 plus utilities. 289-8189 eves.

**FEMALE WANTED** to share apt. near SJSU. Fully furnished. 2bdrm. 2 bath Security gate. If right person, Feb. rent free. 298-3105 for details.

**ROOM FOR RENT (Male)** Share house with 3 other SJSU students. 2 bks to school. Remainder of Feb. FREE. \$85.5. 10th St. 292-1587.

Nice 2 bedroom apt to share with female. Pool, Saratoga and 280. \$123. Serious student only. Call Sofia evenings and wknds. 241-7379

Female roommate wanted to share 2bdrm apt one-half blk from SJSU, \$105 plus utilities. 297-9907 aft. or eves.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for house on 23rd St. Just mins. from SJSU. \$100 plus util. Call for details. 292-5999.

**LARGE 2 BDRM/2 bath. FURN.** apt. Pool. Underground parking. \$270/month 470 S. 11th St. 287-7590.

Male non-smoker, mellow, to share bdr. in apt. Call Yorkman 299-4141 (days) 287-2210 nights, weekends.

**FULL SECURITY BUILDING** Extremely large two bedroom and two bath w/w carpeting, A.E.K. BBQ, courtyard, recroom, pool table, parking; two blocks from campus. \$275. Utilities paid. Chuck 998-4149 leave message. Now and summer.

**BEAUTIFUL apt.** for a female avail. NOW. Own room, pool, tennis, sauna and more! Only \$115/mo. plus 1/3 ref. deposit. Call 985-2640.

**SAN Jose Residence Club** CoEd for serious students. Linen and maid service, kitchen facilities. Courtyard with waterfall, grand piano, frpic., ping pong table, pool table, lots of brick and glass. Everything furn. \$27/wk. 202 S. 11th St. Call office, 279-9504.

### lost and found

**LOST:** Black Lab/shep. mix female 2/15 at Student Union. Answers to Hashish, Lacy, 585 S. 10th

**LOST 2/22:** 6th and San Salvador. Black Vinyl Appointment Book. REWARD! Call Tony, 259-5405.

### personals

**UNWANTED HAIR** removed permanently. 235 E. Santa Clara Street, rm. 811. 294-4899 Nan-telle.

**LOOKING FOR MARRIAGE** with female, age is no problem. I have a very minor voice defect. If interested, call: Brian at 298-2308.

**JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. rience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 8.9, First Laurel, Port Angeles WA 98362.

Rent a cabin at TAHOE. 2 bdrms. at ft. of Heavenly, near clubs. \$150 wk, \$50 wknd. 287-2697.

The SJSU Gay Student Union is an alternative social group open to all gay men and women. GSU provides a place to come out to a supportive atmosphere, and friendly people. Liberate yourself-be all you can become to GSU, each Thursday at 8pm in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Upcoming events include: 2/16 rap group; 2/23 creativity night; 3/2 speaker meeting; 3/9 poltuck; 3/16 rap group; 3/23 disco dance; 3/30 speaker meeting.

**HAVE A question** concerning Real Estate? Want to own property? Tired of management HASSLES? Your problems are over if you call 287-3953. 2 bdrm. duplex for rent after March 1st. Call Pat at Homes And Things. One more thing, 1973 350 Honda for sale.

**BARBARA,** I think you're neat. Take it easy and enjoy today. Busy this weekend? Ice Cream John.

**WANTED:** 135mm and 270mm, 4x5 lens or Speed Graphic lens. Good light meter wanted. 264-2732.

**GROUP THERAPY FOR WOMEN.** Share your personal problems and related women's issues. Meets Tues. 2:30-4:30 at the Women's Center. Begins Feb. 28. Sign up at the Women's Center as soon as possible.

**PRESCHOOL CHILD CARE.** Ages: 2 1/2-5; hours: 9:30-4; 3:4; Min: 24 hrs/week. Frances Gullard Children's Center. 405 S. 10th St. 293-2288.

**HOLLY S:** Intuition takes me for a ride in the Art. Dept. Halls. Hoping to bump into you soon. Larry. P.S. Harry's got my phone number.

**DEAR SJSU:** I have decided to reveal my identity. I am...572-04-1313. (Sure I'm funny, but I still have to make a living).

**JOHN RAESS:** No, you can't have my job. Jess Marlowe.

**SHERI:** I love you and need you. Dave A.

**ROD DIRIDON:** What do you call a big collection of politicians making decisions affecting us all, yet not forming a "level of government"? ABAG of worms. The Lone Haranguer.

**WOULD LIKE** female lie-in companion, small S.J. ranch; light housekeeping in exchange for room and board. Jim, 251-1933.

**HEY PISTOL:** Wake up, son! There's more than one sport on campus. Batman and Robin.

**LIKE** to share yourself and your skills with other students while gaining valuable experience? Become a Peer Volunteer at the Peer Drop In Center. We need students interested in sharing themselves with others in a loving supportive way. Call Zoni at 297-9997 or come by Peer Drop In Center, 3rd floor, Student Union. Of students, for students.

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BEEBEE!** BEEBEE! I love you, 4 ever maybe? I really love you. BILL. Sorry it's one day late.

**AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A PARTY!** Disco Dance in Washburn Hall. Sat., March 4, 9 pm. 2 a.m. No charge. Everybody welcome. Tell your friends.

**AQUAMAN:** Not tonight, we at have headaches. All the women at Cal-Poly.

**J.W.:** Did you know umbrellilla heads throw fish? Well, we forgot. The gruesome twosome.

### services

**CONTACT LENS WEARERS.** Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

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**LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING** 10 percent Student Discount on dry cleaning. For all your laundering needs: alterations, mending, washing, ironing, Washing/fluft dry, hung and/or folded 30 lb. Pillows, Blankets, Rugs, Sleeping Bags, Leather, Suedes, Hats. One day service. Open 8:30 Mon-Sat.  
**ACE LAUNDRY** 8th and E. William (next to Togo's) 293-7228

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**FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP** If you are a good student with a good driving record, you may qualify for a 25 percent discount on your auto insurance. We also have competitive rates for homeowners, renters, and life insurance. Appointments at time and place convenient to you. Call Bruce Loft at 241-4750.

**TYPING** term papers 75 cents a page and up. Resumes \$2.50/page. IBM Correcting Selectrics. All work guaranteed. Please call after 4 pm. KITTY CARTER. NORTH VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 263-4525.

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### stereo

**ATTENTION AUDIOPHILES!** Tannoy, Phase Linear, Genesis, HK, B. W. DBX, K.L.H., MXR, CV, Ohm, Dahquist, Lux, Nakamichi, RTR, B. O. DCM, M. K. ADC, DB



## Highest board-and-care density in county

## Services are few for downtown residents

(Continued from Page 1)  
Catchment Area 26 also has the largest concentration of board-and-care residences in Santa Clara County.

According to assistant San Jose Fire Inspection Chief Al Montez, there are 93 facilities and 1,516 residents in the downtown area. Approximately 795 beds in the campus area are for mentally disabled patients, and approximately 85 are in drug and alcohol recovery houses.

After then-Governor Ronald Reagan phased out a large part of the state mental hospitals' operating budgets in the early 1970s, hundreds of mental patients were released

into communities where they were to be cared for in a "normal" rather than in an institutional situation.

It was the large multi-room houses in the SJSU campus area that were to become "home" for people from all over California whose own communities had neither the facilities nor the willingness to accept the flood of mental patients who had nowhere else to go.

Most of the present board-and-care homes line the residential streets around the campus, especially on 10th through 15th streets. Most have only a house number for identification and look no different than other homes on the block.

During the day, the boarders walk up and down the quiet streets or sit on the large porches. They are free to walk to neighborhood stores or ride the buses.

Some, like Willy, wander off and get lost.

"Most residents are timid and fearful of going out on the street," said Eloy Sabankaya, owner of the Ali Baba board-and-care home on South 11th Street. "They would rather stay in their rooms and sleep."

But some walk because they have nothing else to do. Most homes do not have any therapeutic or rehabilitation programs for the residents, according to Bonnie Greenwell of the Mental Health Association.

"It takes enormous amounts of money to help people," she said. "County funds help, but they can't begin to cover all the services these people need."

Some of the homes, however, can afford to provide therapy and rehabilitation programs for the residents because they are non-profit organizations that qualify for county or city funding.

At the Marimur on South 11th Street, residents meet in the afternoon with a social worker and a counselor to talk over their problems, their fears or their complaints. The residents are kept aware of all the free or inexpensive things to do in the downtown area. They're taken to classes, on outings or to treatment or skills facilities in the area.

When the influx of mental patients began about six years ago, there were very few social programs available to these patients who had been removed from a familiar hospital setting or who had to move from friends or family.

But since then, a network of supportive services has developed to fill the voids in available social service care.

The Downtown Mental Health Center provides and coordinates such services as nutrition and cooking classes for board-and-care home operators and residents, outpatient and referral services, day treatment centers, a crisis unit and the Community Companion program.

At Grace Baptist Church, 484 E. San Fernando, several city, county and private agencies offer programs to the 100 or so board-and-care residents who come to the church basement recreation center every day.

SJSU recreation and leisure and occupational therapy students use the church programs and work with the residents for some classes in those departments.

Every day but Sunday is filled on the Grace Baptist calendar: bingo on Tuesday, cooking class on Wednesday, Yoga and basketball on Thursday.

The basement room is busy all day with people who drop in to talk, to sit, to play games or to get off the street.

"I come in here because I can't loiter on the streets," said Ken, a board-and-care home resident who lost his room at the Maas Hotel downtown after a fire last month.

"I look over at the campus and wish I were a student instead of a board-and-care resident," he said. "I'd have a lot more prestige then."

"What do the students think of us?" he asked. "I think they should realize we're a minority group and have our place in society, too."

Other programs in the area include project Serve, a county library service to the board-and-

care homes; the Urban Ministry part-time employment service for residents; the special classes for handicapped adults sponsored by the Metropolitan Adult Education Program, which meets at Jonah's Wall at the Campus Christian Center on 10th Street; and the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department which sponsors the California Wheelchair Games and Special Olympics.

But it was the SJSU volunteer program Community of Communities, founded by John Murphy, that provided the patients with the one-to-one contact they needed and enjoyed.

"There was a spirit of real cooperation in the community then that we could feel," said Jeanette McNeely, director of the Marimur home on South 11th Street. The residents say they miss the outings and miss talking to the students."

Before it disbanded in early 1977, the student group had over 300 members working in the board-and-care homes, according to Julia Kelly, who is coordinating a new program, Friends and Neighbors, through SCALE.

Students who participate in the SCALE volunteer program receive three units of credit for eight to nine hours a week as a volunteer in the community.

"When a patient is scared, upset or needs to talk, a volunteer can be that needed friend," said Bonnie Greenwell. "Many go without anyone to talk to, and this doesn't help them to return to health."

All the large homes in the campus area were not utilized for mental patient care. Many were drug and alcohol recovery houses.

There are currently two major drug recovery homes and one alcoholic rehabilitation center near SJSU.

At Pathways House, 102 S. 10th Street, 52 drug and alcohol addicts try to get their lives together through a program which uses the philosophy of Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous and requires total abstinence from all drugs and alcohol during a client's stay at the home.

Before the residents leave, Pathways sees they have a job, a place to live and their own transportation, said Richard Allino, staff member.

About 45 percent of the residents

maintain total abstinence after they leave the program, he said. Although some of the others continue to drink, they are not involved in criminal activity as they were with a drug habit, he said.

Neighboring the board-and-care homes on 12th Street are the county-funded Social Model Detox Center for alcoholics and Fortune Inn, an alcoholic recovery and rehabilitation house.

At the detox center, alcoholics who have been screened by the Central Park-Alameda Hospital stay for three days with meals and bedding. The residents can sign out after 24 hours, but cannot be readmitted if they are not sober.

Fortune Inn, 52 S. 12th Street, is a large two-story house with a homey atmosphere. The woodwork shines, the coffee pot is on something in the kitchen smells good.

Residents at this house are screened for admittance by manager Ed Dodding.

"I will only accept people who are willing to work on their alcoholic problem," he said, "not those who only want a roof over their heads."

Dodding said he felt Santa Clara County was 10 years ahead of other counties in handling the alcoholic problem.

"While the drop-in center on Fourth and Santa Clara may not have worked as well as the county had hoped," he said, "they were willing to try something different."

Dave Hampton, director of county alcoholic services, cited several reasons why the campus area seems to be plagued with street drunks.

"The campus is close to the downtown area," he said, "which has a base stable population of alcoholics. San Jose is a major rail stop which brings in the transient drunks, and there are many rooming houses and cheap hotels which are home to the alcoholic."

The third article in this series will take another look at the present: how does the "system" work for mental patients? What are the strengths and weaknesses of community health care in the campus area?

## District elections may shake up SJ

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee would prefer to use a 1975 census for a more accurate apportionment, Nadler said.

One variation of the proposal would shorten the terms, at least temporarily, of some council members.

San Jose City Councilmen Joe Colla and Larry Pegram, running for re-election this year, would have their terms shortened from four years to two, according to the proposal.

In 1980, the council members would draw lots and half of them would serve two-year terms.

From then on, council terms would return to the regular four years.

"You have to start out with someone being shorted" to stagger the council elections, Nadler said.

District elections have been proposed as an antidote to the high cost of political campaigns and unresponsive local governments.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes has indicated her support of district elections, saying they'll make a "more responsive government."

SJSU students stand to gain little in terms of political power from district elections, according to Terry Christensen, associate professor of political science.

"The problem with student vote is that it's not concentrated enough," Christensen said.

Each of the 10 proposed districts would have about 58,000 people, Christensen said.

Even in the district around the campus, there would not be more than 2,000 registered, according to Christensen.

## spartaguide

Poet Ellen Bass will hold a reading and rap session at 7:30 tonight in the Home Economics Building, room 100.

A representative from Memorex will talk about opportunities in personnel at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Psi Chi will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 337. SJSU Psychology Professor Jay Rusmore will speak on the G.R.E. and proctor system.

A mini-course on vocabulary development will be offered at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Education Building, room 235.

The Spartan Gardens Recycling Center at Seventh and Humboldt streets is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today accepting cardboard, glass, aluminum, bimetal and newspapers.

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For Free Color Brochure, call or write: Semester at Sea, Taj Mahal Building, P.O. Box 2488, Laguna Hills, CA 92654. Telephone (909) 854-0195 (toll-free outside California) (714) 581-6770 (in California). SS. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, of Liberian registry.

Two mini-classes are being held at noon and 5:30 p.m. today in the Education Building, room 235. The subjects are speed reading and inference awareness.

Tryout clinics for SJSU cheerleaders will be held at 7 p.m. today in Women's Gym, room 128.

The Chicano Business Students Association will have its regular meeting at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Carolyn Neill, president of the Peninsula District of the California Dietetics Association, will speak on "Dietetics in Food Service" at 11:30 a.m. today in the Home Economics Building, room 100.

Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, SJSU professor of biological sciences, will discuss the book "Ecological Sanity" at 12:30 p.m. today in Faculty Dining, room A.

The Undergrad Social Work Organization will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Social Work Lounge to discuss upcoming symposium.

The Christian Science Organization will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Follow the Yellow Brick Road to SHARE; look for Wizard of Oz characters at noon today in front of the Student Union.

Registration for the annual Death Valley study class, March 19 to 25, will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in the Journalism Building, room 214. The class is worth one unit of upper-division credit in natural science.

The Gay Student Union presents Steve Badeau, lobbyist for California human rights advocates, speaking on ways to become politically aware and involved at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Campus Ambassadors will host a Bible Study on Isaiah the Prophet at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

**GROPE presents...**



**THE HIGH WIRE RADIO CHOIR**

**TODAY AT NOON STUDENT UNION BALLROOM FREE! OF COURSE**

**TOMORROW LUTHER REAGAN**

• Psychic Hypnotist • Demonstration

**FREE**

S.U. Amphitheatre

**NOON • MARCH 2 • THURSDAY**

In case of rain event to be held in the S.U. Ballroom

**MEMORY DYNAMICS WORKSHOP**

S. U. BALLROOM

**7:00 - 10: p.m. MARCH 2 FEE \$1.00**

The Ad Club will meet at noon today in the Journalism Building, room 207.

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The Campus Ambassadors will host a Bible Study on Isaiah the Prophet at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

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**MARCH 6 AND 7**

**10:00 AM to 4:00 PM**

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